## Published every day in the year.

## FRANK A. MUNSEY

PUBLICATION OFFICE,

Tenth and D Streets. Subscription rates to out of town

Sunday, one year..... \$2.50

points, postage prepaid:

The Times pays postage on all copies mailed, except in the District of Columbia and to Foreign Countries.

People leaving the city for the summer, for an extended or short period, can have The Times mailed to their address, and the address changed as often price, viz. I cent a day for the evening edition and 5 cents for the Sunday. All mail subscriptions are invariably payable in advance.

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1904.

## Where Gorman Stands.

The conference between Judge Parker and ex-Senator Davis, his running mate on the Democratic ticket, at Esopus yesterday developed several features, which make sound the conclusion that it is the purpose of the Democratic managers to force the national chairmanship upon Senator Gorman whether he wants it or not.

If Mr. Gorman, in the face of the insistent demand for his services. still refuses absolutely to take the place, the reason for his obstinacy will be found in the fact that he does not believe that the Democracy has any chance to win. Senator Gorman is wise in his day and generation. He does not go into a losing battle with his eyes open.

What Judge Parker did not know about practical politics when he be-President he is rapidly learning. When the time comes for him to pen his letter of acceptance he ought to have acquired enough valuable inforing document.

annihilated by the famous gold tele- to yield. gram, and certainly the "New York Evening Post" ought to know.

pull is a frazzled end of nothing.

who, with David B. Hill, was chiefly the power over the people shown durresponsible for the Parker nomina- ing the last seven days. tion. Senator Gorman, in declining The charges made by Western cat-

remembers the methods by which vic- cattlemen? tory was secured in 1884, it is indifferent to them.

The country, however, has not forgotten an extraordinary remark to Mr. Cleveland, Gorman said:

mire for that man.'

Cleveland campaign?

# Russia's Purpose.

Red Sea by no means grow less puz- which let the water off were alto- For the sea-my own blue sea! zling with the passing of time, though gether too small, and that only the Where I can roam, with no one near, the evidences of British wrath that greatest care and intelligence could And dream, and muse, and—be free, are piling up declare very plainly have prevented disaster when so I long to lie where the billows roll, that there is trouble brewing for many people were using the baths. And the white guils skill and that there is trouble brewing for many people were using the baths. Yes; that alone is life to the soul somebody out of the present situation It is as plain as the nose on an ele- And peace to the tired heart!" forestall logical consequences.

Great Britain, the news comes that city, which would allow jerry-buildanother vessel flying the British flag, ing in work like this, which was in
Of heart's content \* \* \* "It was just the Pak-Ling, has been seized, and tended to be permanent. that the Malacca, the object of the It should be clear to any intelligent

present disturbance, had sailed from person that in order to do any good, The Washington Times Port Said for a Russian port, carry- public bath houses should be like ing with her the munitions which any other public building, of the Great Britain says were for a British most solid and firm construction. If garrison.

the volunteer ships through the Dar- such buildings, which are seldom danelles by saying that before the crowded, were used in building some war she sent them that way to the other structures which are nearly al-Far East loaded with troops, arms, ways crowded, we should not look se and munitions, and she sees no reason foolish as we do in the eyes of forwhy she should not do it now. She eign nations, when crowded buildings adds that England is always protest- come to pieces or take fire and kill a Daily, one year...... \$3.00 ing at Constantinople, though for few hundred people. many years the protests have been entirely disregarded and long ago lost their importance.

England, on the other hand, is quite frank in acknowledging that the orders moving the Mediterranean squadron to Alexandria were for the specific purpose of commanding the Suez Canal and the Dardanelles. The as desired at the regular subscription tone of the English press is distinctly warlike, and popular feeling is unmistakably in favor of punishing what is regarded as Russia's violation of treaties and piratical attacks on British commerce.

> Certainly, if Russian diplomacy is bent upon bringing on a conflict with Great Britain, either for the purpose of crawling out of the Japanese hole with good grace by getting France and Germany as well as itself embroiled with Great Britain, it could scarcely have played the game with more deliberate purpose. The official answer of the Russian government to the official protest of Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, against the seizure of the Malacca and her stores, will definitely determine what the Russian policy really is.

# Meat Strike Settlement.

The terms on which the employes of the meat trust return to work pending arbitration of the wage scale for unskilled labor are regarded as a victory for the men. The strike was came the Democratic nominee for the result of the reduction of the wages of this class from 181/2 cents an hour to from 15 to 171/2 cents.

When arbitration was first considered, the trust demanded that the unmation on the subject to make the skilled workmen should take the replunge into publicity a highly edify- duced scale while the arbitrators were considering the merits of the Whether he meant it that way or case. The strikers yielded this point. not, Judge Parker's first important Then the employers said that they act was the squashing of David B. would not take the men back in a Hill. At least, the "New York Even- body, nor promise jobs to all who ing Post" says that Hill was utterly struck. This point the union refused

According to the agreement arrived at last night, the men will return to The judge's second feat was to rid work at the wages they were receiv- by the words, "Euchred, but still in the himself of an incubus which had tied ing when they went on a strike. game." itself about his neck in the form of Questions regarding wages and workone Patrick H. McCarren. After the ing conditions will be finally settled return from St. Louis, McCarren by an arbitration board composed of growler. bloomed forth before the world at three practical packing-house men. large as the real thing in the way of The packers will reinstate all men New York political bosses. He was who went on a strike without disfirst fiddle in an orchestra composed crimination within forty-five days. of William F. Sheehan, Bourke Cock- The demand that the strikers make ran, and August Belmont. But Mc- their applications for reinstatement Carren talked too much. Somebody as individuals is waived by the pack-

cut the rope. All that is left of his ers, who thereby recognize the union. What influences have led the If Senator Gorman is persuaded to packers to this sudden change of become national chairman with front will probably never be definite-F. Sheehan as Judge Par- ly known, but there is likely at least ker's personal representative in the an element of truth in the suggestion or Parker?" inquires the "New York live on Capitol Hill. East, and Thomas Taggart in charge that the guiding hand of practical most campaign beer, of the West, with headquarters at politics was not far away from the Chicago, the judge's third lesson in helm. With gratification over the the art of amputating the non-essenset lement the public at large owe it Havana Harbor, which is reasonable of tials will probably result in the aban- to themselves to consider seriously the Cutans, but expensive for us. donment-partial, at least-of that whether they are willing that the king of Wall Street, August Belmont, meat trust should continue to hold

to accompany ex-Senator Davis to tlemen that the injunction which re-Esopus, added that a visit there "will strains the packers from fixing prices afford me pleasure later." It is for producer and consumer and acshrewd guessing that places that later cepting railroad rebates has been vio-Democracy in 1884, and the Democra- the Administration to force to the cy firmly believes that he can turn limit the investigation of meat trust father. the trick in 1904. If the Democracy methods demanded by the Western

# Those East Side Baths.

There has been an investigation of made by Gorman in the United States | those Seward Park baths, on the East | turing Tokyo. Senate after President Cleveland had Side of New York, which had to be permitted the Wilson-Gorman tariff closed in four days because they were bill to become a law without his sig- no longer fit to be used by anybody; thirsty man could get water the saloons nature and had written an open let- and the trouble turns out to be not so might not do so good a pusiness. The ter, charging the Maryland Senator much of the people's making as was on drinking fountains, instead of tracts with betraying the party. Referring supposed. It is true that the bathers for a year or so, and see if it does any did not always understand the ma- good. "God knows I went through the chinery, and as they came at the rate Secretary Shaw took a photograph of of two or three hundred a day-only an electrical engineer working under an By thus forcing the issue upon Mr. ten minutes could be allowed each discovery deliberates bather—it is easy to see that a small bather—it is easy to see that a small ment of labor under modern conditions. William M. Wallace at Fort Myer. They ment of labor under modern conditions. Gorman is the Democracy deliberate- bather-it is easy to see that a small his ear, as an example of the contently planning a repetition of the first percentage of careless or mischievous He ought to add to that collection a bathers could do a good deal of damage. But the main trouble turns out talist killing a Texas steer. to be with the construction of the

building. Russia's extraordinary antics in the It appears that the sewer pipes unless quick measures are taken to phant's face that this abnormal degree of carefulness could not be ex-In spite of the information sent pected of an ordinary crowd, on the And she gazed, and gazed, at the womforth from St. Petersburg that the East Side or anywhere else. The Czar is exceedingly vexed over the joke-and a very expensive joke it is complications that have arisen with likely to prove-seems to be on the

about half the stone work and solidi-Russia defends her act of passing ty which is found in city halls and

## Folk Nominated.

On a platform which declares that the hope of the Democratic party in Missouri lies in driving from its ranks all corruptionists and boodlers, Joseph W. Folk has been unanimously nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor of the State. That he will be elected is a foregone

timism several points higher in the which took place at the home of the scale of progress. It is a rebuke to groom's father, Thomas R. Nalley, 1239 the musicians from view, and the table, every complacent citizen in every Eleventh Street southeast, at 7 o'clock formed after a Greek letter, was decorated in the long the honor man last evening. State in the land—the honest men; The Rev. J. M. O'Brien, paster of St. sweet peas. Covers were laid for forty-who excuse themselves by saying that Peter's Catholic Church, officiated. Car-five, and adopting their fashion of en-

munities when Mr. Folk as district maids. attorney began a lone campaign of white, and carried La France roses.

The bride wore a charming costume of white, and carried La France roses.

The house was elaborately decorated of New York, Folk knew how to say with palms and cut flowers, and from nothing while he was sawing wood. the ceilings than light on the decrease. With the official machinery of the tions. State arrayed against him and even After the ceremony there was a supthe courts blocking him as far as they dared, he gathered his evidence, indicted both bribe-takers and bribe- groom. givers, and convicted those who did evening, and Wilson Oliver, baritone, not clear out.

"Good citizens may innocently be abuses is criminal," declares the platare in the vast majority it is absurd to say that good men have not the power to choke corruption in town, city, State, and nation. The reason that they do not choke it is because they are too lazy, too indifferent, too self-government.

# Points in Paragraphs.

The attitude of Mr. Bryan is expres

only be kept quiet by means of a Democratic literature is said to be

coming out by the ton. That is good news for the pulp mills.

The information is cautiously vouchsafed that Parker is a commanding figure. So is Mr. Davis' barrel. Whether a shadow does actually oc

Should the arid vote go to Roose

Sun." Depends on which puts up the The Cubans want us to hoist the wreck

An astute campaign prophet has fignred out that all the Davises in the country will go Democratic, and that will help the ticket. The next Demo

cratic convention ought to hunt about for a John Smith and a Patrick Shea,

to get out of a parrot's head, and it Earl Chapple. generally begins with the bird's grand-

The Russians, not being able to be labor the Japanese as they could wish, seem to have turned their attention to may find that quite as exciting as cap-

It is suggested that if there were more drinking places in New York where a

snapshot of a millionaire beef trust capi- alren have gone to Wytheville, Va., for talist killing a Texas steer.

### A SEA-LOVER. She said: "Oh, I long and yearn, this

And the white gulls skim and dart-

On a wide veranda's space en there,

And she never once turned her face From the chic creations, and costume

Oh, that glorious sea and sky!"

credit the reports.

# IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE

# WR. WALSH NOW MARRIED IN THE

William Nalley Weds Miss Luncheon at the Antlers, Annie Armistead.

# LARGE RECEPTION FOLLOWS STRIKING FIGURE IN SENATE

in the Capital City.

This stirring demonstration of the power of good over evil is indeed cheering, and it places notifical opcheering, and it places political op- E. Armistead and William J. J. Nalley, at the Antlers, Colorado Springs, last

the ring and the boss have all the dinal Gibbons gave a dispensation for tertaining when in Washington, the power, and that it is useless to fight the marriage, as the bride is not a forty-five guests were treated to mono-Catholic. Mrs. Kate Treynor Ferguson logue sketches and songs by Joe Newplayed Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" Missouri was with Pennslyvania in the class of machine-controlled com-

throwing a fine light on the decora-

An orchestra played throughout the sang solos, accompanied by Paul Oliver. wrong, but the toleration of known building in rear, all of which were brilabuses is criminal "declares the plat-lianty illuminated, were used in the abuses is criminal," declares the platform upon which Mr. Folk will stand for the suffrages of the people of his State. It is a worthy declaration. In a country where good men vote and are in the vest majority it is absurd the abuse.

In the vest majority it is absurd the abuse.

Charles H. Colloday, of this city, was selfish to accept the responsibilty of married in Denver, Col., yesterday, to Miss Lolla Strapper, a belle of that city.

> A char mingly arranged home wedding which took place at 8 o'clock last even ng was that of Miss Grace L. Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fuller, to Etmer H. Brown, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Sixth Street northeast.

The Prev. Charles R. Stetson, rector Some of these campaign kickers can of the Church of the Good Shepherd, performed the Episcopal ceremony, the bride, can the arm of her father, meeting the rector and the groom with his best man, Charles F. Fuller, of New York, before the improvised altar.

The bride were a gown of white chiffon over white taffeta, and carried a houseness of Eride roses.

fon over white taffeta, and carried a bouquest of Bride roses.

The drawing room and dining room were charmingly decorated with flowers and foliage. Only a small party of relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception which followed.

cupy space or not, in this kind of weather we are all perfectly willing that it should.

"Should the arid vote go to Roosevelt"

followed.

Mr. Brown, who is a Cleveland, Ohio, man Eving in Washington, left the city with his bride late last evening for one of those mysterious Northern trips which brides and grooms take at this which brides and grooms take at this eir return they will

Miss Blanche V. Cooksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooksey, was married yesterday to Guy V. Worthington by Rev. C. C. Coleman, pastor of the West Baptist Church, in the parson-

# KEISOS CELEBRATE WOODEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Keiso celebrat-A Russian countess, wearing a small evening, the guests being entertained by fortune in diamonds, smoked cigarettes selections on the piano by Miss Seyall up and down the corridors of a Chimour and mandolin by Mr. Slaten. The no sooner than the final departure of Mr. Belmont from hospitable Rosemont

Mr. Belmont from hospitable Rose

Mr. Belmont from hospitable Rose
Mr. Belmont from hospitable Rose
Mr. Belmont from hospitable Rose
Mr. Belmont from hospitable Rose
Mr. Belmont from hospitable Rose
Mr. Belmont from mont.

The Democracy is out to win this year if adroit playing of the game can win. Everything at St. Louis indicated that. Gorman won for the Democracy in 1884, and the Democracy in

# PERSONAL GOSSIP AT THE CAPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. George B. F. Robinson punching holes in international law. If England takes a hand in the game, they left for Atlantic City today, and will occupy apartments at the Brighton for

Dr. J. S. Wilson will leave today for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City. J. Reed Chesildine and Malcolm Get-

tinger left yesterday for Bar Harbor, Me., where they will spend a month at the latter's summer residence. Major D. W. Beach, U. S. A., has gone

to Lake George, N. Y., on leave of ab-Lieut, G. W. Wallace, Ninth Infantry,

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren and chil-

The Misses Elizabeth and Olsie Keys have gone for a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Varner, who live at Lexington, Va. Mr. and Mrs August Kleeblatt, 813 Eleventh Street northeast, have as their guest Miss Nora Felsenthal, of Camden, Ark.

## NAVY DEPARTMENT DOUBTS REPORT OF EPIDEMIC The Navy Department has not been

dvised of the epidemic of typhoid fever which is reported to prevail among the officers and crews of the United States warships at Trieste, Austria.

If there were as much sickness on the vessels as has been reported, Acting Secretary Darling is confident he would have been advised of it by the commanding officer, and he is unwilling to purchase.

# IN PUBLIC EYE

Colorado Springs.

Gossip-Linen Gowns in Newport Casino.

sweet peas. Covers were laid for forty-

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have prolonged

their Colorado visit far beyond their expectations, and may yet abandon the idea of spending a part of the summer in Europe.

Washington society is always influenced by politics more or less, and the effect of certain campaigns on social life here is watched with particular interest. With this in view the mere mention of Thomas F. Walsh as a probable Senator from Colorado sounds pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have been identified with Washington society long enough to have won the respect and confidence of all who know them, and their acquaintance with social usage here, combined with their beautiful, even palatial, home, and their famous hospitality would make Mr. Walsh is not, strictly speaking, a politician, but he is one of the most popular members the dignified Senator could have.

Mr. Walsh is not, strictly speaking, a politician, but he is one of the most popular members the disposition of the most popular members the dignified Senate could have.

Mr. Walsh is not, strictly speaking, a politician, but he is one of the most popular members the dignitic men immaginable, and with his loyalty to his State and his knack of never deserting old friends, it is probable that Mr. Walsh, like Senator Knox, will have only to add Senatorial dignity to his home to make it ideal.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's cotillon

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt's cotillon the big, strange town. t Sandy Point Farm, on the evening of July 29, forms the chief topic for the fashionable folk at Newport. There got into the worst scrape you ever will be a number of highly spectacular heard of in one of them sudden freezes. will be a number of highly spectacular features, and dozens of dinner parties in Newport will precede the ball, guests going to the Vanderbilt place in auto-

mobiles.

The cotilion will be led by R. C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Pembroke Jones and Elisha Dyer, jr., and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

The favors are said to be magnificent. Charlemagne Tower, American am-

bassador to Germany, sailed from Ham-burg on the Deutschland, for New York today. Mrs. W. A. Slater gave a lunche party today at the Squantum Club, Narragansett, to eleven guests. A special car was chartered for the trip and there were several delightful innovations in the entertainment.

Mrs. Hanna, widow of the late Senator has arrived at Northeat Harbor, Me., where she has taken the cottage of Dr. Frazier for the remainder of the

Almost without exception, the large number of women who thronged the casino at Newport yesterday morning wore gowns of white linen made walking dress length, and in some cases who will be controlled the controlled th

at completed her costume.

Mrs. Wilson, sr., wore French blue ablair with black velvet ribbons and blue chiffon bonnet.

# RENEW DANCES AT CHEVY CHASE

The Saturday evening dances, which phase of life at the Chevy Chase Inn.

Your editorial on children's playare to be renewed, and the guests of grounds ought to meet the approval of the house and those whom they invite every parent in Washington It is time will enjoy the dancing Saturday eve-hings, from 8:40 o'clock until midnight.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GOES DOWN THE RIVER

day school, Monday evening down the Potomac. About forty of the young people boarded the little steamer Bartholdi at 6:30 and started, as stated on A short stop was made at Marshall Hall, and after enjoying the amuse-ments on the grounds, the "jolly crowd," as it was termed, took up the homeward course, which included re-treshments

Music was furnished by Prof. Hender-on's X. O. B. Band, H. T. Bright, con-uctor. Milton Brown's ragtime selec-ions on the "Horn" were very ac-

# LABOR MEN TO ASK

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 21 .- In the ffort to aid the four hospitals of this ounty the labor men have started a movement toward inducing the next sufficiently large to clear them of debt and enable them to make improvements to keep up with the demands upon them. Owing to the large number of men injured in the mines and on the railroads in this county the hospitals require large staffs and much money and some of them have difficulty in getting along.

# MORTON DIDN'T BUY CHATEAU.

PARIS, July 21.—There has never been he slightest foundation for the widelycirculated report that Levi P. Morton had purchased the Chateau de Valencay or that he has ever loaned or furnished a dollar, directly or indirectly, for its

# LITTLE STORIES OF WASHINGTON LIFE

# ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

(The Plumber's Story.)

wouldn't care to stay in Washington, kept on thawin' for a couple o' asfelt one night last week, and interhere 'cause that ain't so."

Other Midsummer Nuptials of Interest Vanderbilt Cotillon and Other Social Round the corner squawked a grapho- far, for the walk and the steps was all phone, insistently:

"He cert'n'y was good to me." In the street a chain of scantily clad to his religion. When they finally did get up to the door Miss Ethel looked little girls chanted,

"London Bridge is falling down-Falling down-falling down, "London Bridge is falling down, "My fair lady."

Then they scattered, hastily before the advancing of the huge, slow-moving, street-sweeper, and the scr-rape left, and the key's on her key-ring in her of the shovels came distinctly through chatelaine bag in Philadelphia! orated with blossoms of columbine and the dusk. All along the block, men and women erowded the doorsteps, panting to leave the trunks next door, and just and fanning, in various deshabille, and then along came the expressman with the young folk in the careful apparel of the rest of the family's baggage, and it the courting period, tried to ignore the filled up the parlor next door so that it heat in their demeanor as in their embarrassed Mrs. Wakeman consider-Mr. and Mrs. Waish have prolonged their Colorado visit far beyond their expectations, and may yet abandon the idea of spending a part of the summer in Europe store stood at 91, and the place was up a locksmith to pry open the door, and that took time, and they was pretty sticky crowd. The asphalt, hotter than in Europe store stood at 91, and the place was up a locksmith to pry open the door,

"More'n I want sometimes. There was a family right round that corner that

Bannister their name was.' Hazard looked interested.

"Let's hear about it," he said. "It's a good cool story, anyhow, for a light like this. They lived in one of them two wooden houses on Tenth Street; the old gentleman built 'em both, and he lives in one and rents the other. They ain't much to look at, but they're right pretty and comfortable inside."
"Not Mr. Reuben Bannister?" asked oung Hazard.

"Yes; know him?" "I've heard of him. What about the

freeze? "Well, the whole family went away one Christmas, a couple o' years ago, to see his folks in New York, and Mrs. Bannister she stopped off in Philadelphia to see an aunt of ner'n. Fred, the oldest boy, he was in college, and he was to meet 'em in New York, the old gentleman and the two girls and the kid. They hadn't been gone no more'n about Miss Bessie Skinner, sister of the four days when there come one them American consul general at Marsellles, Mr. Robert P. Skinner, sailed early this Business got purty lively and I worked which sounded from the house where

Mrs. Drexel wore a gown of delicate ink linen lawn flounced to the waist, ach flounce embroidered in white in ouis XVI garlands. A pretty white at completed her costume.

Mrs. Wakeman she'd written miss a small world and the Capital of the country but a small city after all, young all anybody could do, for, of course, the house was locked, and locked good, and the shutters closed and locked good, and the shutters closed and locked; the so Mrs. Wakeman she'd written Miss a small world and the Capital of the old gentleman was one them cranks on cherished pair of shoes. Even in a city that topic, and more especially so since of asphalt there is Arcady.

"Tropical climate? M-hm; about this this got to be not so good a neighbor-time of year the Old Boy himself hood as it was when he moved in. It They say somebody found his tracks in and then froze up again, harder'n ever. "The morning after this second freeze viewed him, and he said he was goin' Mr. Bannister and Miss Ethel come back home to cool off. But don't you riding up in a cab, and out they hopped, git the notion it never does freeze up and told the cabman to bring their trunks right in. It appeared they'd Nicholas Green, veteran plumber, took about got through their visit when they'd his pipe out of his mouth and looked up got the letter, and concluded to come where the soft rings of smoke were home bag and baggage. They'd come climbing to the yellowing, sun-baked straight through and the others stopped foliage of the balm-of-Gilead trees. in Philadelphia. But they didn't get glare ice, and the old gentleman he sat down sudden, but no harm done only

at her pa, and he looked at her.

"'Ain't you got the key?" says she. "'No, says he, 'ain't you?" "'My conscience!' says she, kinder laughin' as if she wanted ter cry, 'mother locked up the house when

"So then they had to tell the hackman clothes. The thermometer at the drug ably when callers came. They hunted

when he would begin to have friends in that house was. It was mild when they left, and they never thought to turn off the water, and when that freeze c every pipe in the house had burst. Then the thaw let the water run all over the house, upstairs and down, and everything being tight locked up, it had ooded the whole lower floor between three and four feet deep, and then froze They had to use axes, clubs, and ice-picks, and tea-kettles of hot water, and all kinds o' tools, to get the ice out, for the freeze lasted some days, and they didn't want to have things in too bad shape when the rest of the fam-ily got home. They give me the job of fixing the pipes, and I tell you it took They had to pretty mu furnish the house, and I guess that's why they didn't any of 'em go out of

town last summer nor this." "And they live right around the corner, you say?" said young Hazard. "Yes; I'll show ye the house." Nicholas

Green stumped along to the corner and pointed down the street to a quaint little vine-hung pair of dwellings, each with a roomy porch and a front yard full of

shrubs and honeysuckle. "The one this way.' But sweeter than the breatt, of the Mr. Robert P. Skinner, salied early this month to join her brother in France, where she will remain for some time. I was goin by the house one morning when I see water runnin out under the front door; you see it had thawed a little; don't never stay froze up here but a few days. Thinks I, that's funny; I wonder is there anything whom the United States.

Almost without exception, the large

# The Question of Playgrounds for Children.

A Friend of the City Boy.

ave always been such a charming To the Editor of The Washington Times: The broad galleries for promenades and airy dancing space of the inn, along with its simple air of refinement, make the announcement a most agreeable one to the stay-at-homes.

by the broad galleries for promenades and airy dancing space of the inn, along the street, in a vacant lot, or anywhere else without arousing protests from somebody. There is something wrong with a boy who never wants to run and with a boy who never wants to run and to the coming generations, and if play-

Washington, July 21.

risk of having them get caught in the rain or tormented b" older children. There ought to be more playgrounds if they are to reach the needs of the majority of the littles ones of Washington.

MRS. A. T. S. Washington, July 20.

"Kicker" Presents a Remedy.

To the Editor of the Washington Times: Your article on children's playgrounds shows up the difficulties as well as the shout, play ball, wrestle, and act like a young savage generally. To suppress I fully agree with you that children instincts in boys is to do harm ought to have some place to amuse themselves in the open air. Allow me grounds can be established in which the however, to put in a word or two in launch party was given by the Young Men's Class of the Second Baptist Sunday school. Monday exemples down Washington, July 21.

Playgrounds Not a Solution.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:
The children's playgrounds are all very well as far as they go, but what good do they do me? My children are all under eight years—too small to be mixed up with older ones—and I cannot send a nurse with them. Besides, there are disadvantages in a playground far from home, when the weather is as uncertain as it is here in the summer. I would rather have them play in the street or in our little yard than run the

# AID FOR HOSPITALS ANTI-BOLL WEEVIL ANT TAKES WELL IN TEXAS SOIL

The first authentic report of the operations in Texas of the anti-boll weevil ant S. Druggold, of Altoona, had his elbow legislature to order an appropriation has been received by the Department of broken in a peculiar manner, Agriculture in the shape of a telegram from O. F. Cook, the expert in with his hand resting on his hip and his charge of these Guatemalan insects. That the Guatemalans are equal to the occasion may be seen from Mr. Cook's telegram, which reads as follows:

| Cook's telegram, which reads as follows: the Guatemalans are equal to the occasion may be seen from Mr. Cook's telegram, which reads as follows:

"Ants burrow well in Texas soil. Nest fourteen inches deep in one week. Plowing no obstacle."

# AMZI L. BARBER'S SON ILL.

## FAST TRAIN KNOCKED OFF HIS ELBOW BONE

He was walking along the railroad,

LEWISTOWN, Pa., July 21.-Robert

# CAKEWALK CAUSES DEATH.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 21 .-The death of Julius Sullwin, TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 21.—Le Dettrick Langdon Barber, son of Amzi L. Barber, is critically ill of Bright's discase at his father's country seat, Ardsley on the Hudson.